Yale, Harvard, Chicago and EXPECT 76,000 WILL Navy Elevens Are Favored

Penn State Also Looks Like Winner Over Syracuse Here-Elis Seem to Be Too Well Rounded an Outfit to Be Beaten by the Cadets.

In the matter of attendance records this day, without question, will be the biggest in the history of football. It is estimated that the twelve contests which are most prominent in the afternoon's program wiff be seen by approximately 430,000 persons. Marking the midseason stage with games of unusual importance and attractiveness the day also may set a brilliant standard for achievement, both in the character of its results and the stratagems and individual feats demonstrated. The thrill which comes with a startling upset is very likely to electrify thousands from ne coast to the other before the day is done.

Yale Leads Cadets;

ALE and the Army have played twenty-one games and the

Ells have won fourteen, less three and tied four. Harvard and Dartmouth have met / twenty-eight times and the Crimson has won twenty-four, lost two and tied two. The records of the two geries follow:

DARTMOUTH-HARVARD

Princeton looks like a beaten team, but the psychology of the game, which helped the Maroon last season, may come to the aid of the Tigers this time. The outlook for the Orange and Black is far from promising, but we would not want to bet that Chicago

eting of Yale and the Army which will be watched by 78,000 persons in the huge bowl at New Haven. At Philadelphia about 50,000 will see Pennsylvania dedicate its new stadium and act the host to the Navy eleven. the middle West 32,000 will jam the inadequate stands of Chicago to and the Maroon.

There will be more than 52,000 in the stadium at Cambridge when Harvard trots into the field against Dartmouth to take up the threads of a gridrelationship which were broken There will beant least 30,000 at the Polo Grounds to see Penn State 25,000 at Atlanta for the first meeting of Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. In the Smoky City there will be at least 30,000 at the Pittsburgh-Bucknell game, and up in the Hub a like number are expected at the Lafayette-Boston College clash.

than the one at Chicago which tackle Minnesota at Minneapolis and Michigan will entertain Illinois. Purdue, will visit Iowa y to meet Howard Jones's champion ra eleven. There will be an inter-ing intersectional battle in Ohio, therst having gone out to tackle brilin. It's quite an adventure for

Oberlin. It's quite an adventure for the Massachusetts eleven.

There will be football aplenty in this city. In addition to the game at the Polo Grounds there will be a contest on South Field—Columbia against Williams—and another on Fordham Field, where the Fordham eleven will meet Westminster. Up at Ohio Field New York University will meet Rhode Island. C. C. N. Y. has wandered up state to play Hobart, Stevens has gone down to Swarthmore and Rutgers has left for the hills of Morgantown to play the mountaineers of West Virginia.

Yale, fully recovered from the set-back it suffered against lows and playing a more virile, versatile and polished brand of football, will have to extend itself to repeat over the Army, which it defeated last year by it to 7. The Elis still have one or two luminaries who are not yet ready to do their best, but they possess enough talent to send out a first class eleven. For Yale, and for Tad Jones, both of whom have been criticized unjustly by a certain coterie of alumni, the battle will be of tremendous importance. If Yale "is there" it will have to present full evidence to-day. The Army will send into the arena a team which will lack a star of the magnitude of Sleepy French, who was a host in himself against the Blue last year. But it will be a team with a far more formidable and experienced line and a well balanced backfield. Last year the Cadet forwards looked strong but green. This fail the Army

Tale Has Lost Aldrich.

To discount its loss of French the Army points to Yale's loss of Aldrich, who won the game last year, and expects the Blue to miss its graduated star more than Cadets will miss Fritzy. However, Yale has uncovered a new flash in Whitey Neale and has obtained most gratifying results from Neidlinger.

The Army, no longer chief exponent of what in the old days was called "the old Army game," is likely to show a more advanced type of football than Yale. Ever since it was overwhelmed by Notre Dame with the use of the forward pass some nine years ago the Army has been a strong exponent of the acrial game and very likely will spring quite a few passes to-day.

Yale has won four of its five games, has made 117 points and yielded 6—the Lowa touchdown which beat old Ell. The West Pointers have scored 112 points and given up 6—the touchdown made by Auburn. The Army is unbeaten, and expects to remain that way through this day.

Yale ought to win, but it is likely to see its goal line crossed. The Blue line is likely to find itself outlought, but the Yale game and the Yale backs should turn the tide in favor of the New Haven team. Fumbles have been playing big roles in major games this season and it may be that sloppy handling of the ball well decide the issue. It is a battle fraught with great possibilities.

PRINCETON—CHICAGO.

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Princeton, which was beaten by 3 to 6 by Chicago at Nassau last season, seeks revenge to-day with a team which is not rated on a par with its 1921 out-fit. Chicago, while missing the great Romney, has a team which we are told is even stronger than that of last fall. This situation makes the outlook very dark for the Tigers, but it also puts the burden mainly on the Marcon. Chicago is the favorite and must show the goods. Princeton seems to have everything to gain and little to lose.

Both teams have been suffering from the same aliment—lack of a first class quarterback. The Princeton team no doubt will be second best in the purely physical element of the game, but it is an alert bunch, full of fighting spirit and

SEE ELI-ARMY TILT

Bulldog and Mule Meet at Bowl To-day in Classic

Special Dispatch to THE NEW, YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 27.—With Yale and New HAVEN, Oct. 27.—With Tale and the Army collectively as fit as two fid-dles, and with more than 76,000 eager football enthusiasts ready to crowd the bowl to its overflowing point, the setting is ready for one of the real gridiron bat-tles of the year when the Cadets and the Elis face each other to-morrow. It will be the second meeting between the Elis face each other to-morrow. It will be the second meeting between these two old rivals since the resumption of diplomatic relations last year after a separation of ten years.

Last fall Yale beat the Army, 14 to 7, in a desperate struggle which might have gone to either side up to the last moment. To-morrow, the teams face.

Crimson in Van, Too

have gone to either side up to the last moment. To-morrow the teams face each other with a personnel almost the same as took the field in 1921, and that it will be a football battle royal mo one here is willing to dispute.

Tad Jones will throw the best team he has been able to muster this season against the Cadets, and it will be a thorough test for at least two first string men who have never been in a big game. They are Joss at left tackle and Neale at left halfback. In the absence of O'Hearn Neale will be called upon to do all of the punting and most of the dropkicking, if there is any of the latter, and it is believed that he will give as good account of himself against the Solders as he did in his first varsity game against Williams a week ago. Newell Neldinger will again direct the Elis and Dan Kelley will be first substitute quarter.

Johnny Mack Vale's veteran trainer.

Johnny Mack, Yale's veteran trainer, paid special attention this afternoon to Mike Eddy, left end, who has been out of condition the last week, and after the big flank guardian ran through the light signal practice Johnny proclaimed him good enough to take his place in the line at the start of the game. Eddy, therefore, will play left end, the only position over which there was any doubt up to this afternoon.

Captain Jordan and Bill Mallory, it is said, are not in the very best of condition because of boils, but will play. They went through the drill this afternoon in a lively manner.

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Following Yale's short signal dril Tad Jones turned the Bowl over to the West Point players, who came to town in buses from Derby, where they established quarters to-day. Charlie Daly, Army coach, lost no time in getting them down to work, and the first thing he did was to order a program of punting and running back kicks. Then there was a signal drill and a short dummy scrimmage, after which the men were hustled back to the valley city. The party at Derby numbers 101, this being separate from the Cadet corps, which does not reach New Haven until tomorrow morning.
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The Cadets, after having luncheon in the dining hall, will march to the Bowl by way of Chapel street and at 2 o'clock the corps will give an exhibition and

Cadets to Make Early Harvard's twenty-ninth meeting with

Cadets to Make Early
Start for New Haven Bowl.
Special Dispatch to Thin New York Herald.
West Point, Oct. 27.—The Army
moves on New Haven to-morrow morning. The advance guard, consisting of
the Military Academy football squad,
which will tackle Yale in the Bowl tomorrow, departed this morning. An
early reveille will get the balance of the
cadets—1.250 of them—out of bed in the
darkness just before dawn for the trip to
New Haven. The cadet corps, under
command of Major Robert M. Danford,
commandant of cadets, will reach the
Elm City about noon.
Army's football squad left in fine fettle against Harvard, and its

often back in the old days, when the Crimson juggernaut made a pancake of the Green year after year. Last Satur-Elm City about noon,
Army's football squad left in fine fettle
and eager for the fray. West Point
supporters are not placing much, credence in the New Haven reports as to
the poor physical condition of certain
Yale men. If they are true, however,
Army folks figure Yale is in for a beating.

The week has seen new hope developed at Hanover—and there is no doubt that Dartmouth will fight hard. But Dartmouth seems doomed. Har-vard last week looked like the best in **Barchet Not to Start** for Navy Against Penn the East and seems too powerful, too well endowed with stars, too far ad-vanced for Dartmouth, whose morale suffered greatly in the Vermont de-

strong but green. This fail the Army has played far better football against stronger opposition than it did last fall. It has won its spurs against teams of the class of Kansas and Auburn, has shown greater resource-fulness and alertness than in 1921, and may be rated with the best in the country.

While French is gone the Army has a capable approach to the Jerseyman in Bill Wood, the former Johns Hopkins back. Lawrence, who showed great promise last year, also has come through in fine shape. At quarterback Smythe is a veteran outfit with the capable Garbisch at the pivot and Breidster, the captain, standing out once more at guard.

Yale Has Lost Aldrich.

Special Dispetch to The New York Herally Philadelphila, Oct. 27.—Coach Bob Folwell's Navy team arrived here at noon to-day and after luncheon motored to Franklin Field for a signal workout. Folwell announced that Steve Barchet, his star fullback, will not start against pressive game this year. The midshipmen, in splendid triumphs over Buckmen, in splendid triumphs

Pennsylvania, on the other hand, has been accused of lacking fight. Last Saturday it met a Swarthmore eleven, which it should have walked away from yet the Garnet outscored and outfought Penn until the last period. Then Penn made 14 points and won over Swarthmore's lone touchdown.

This game looks decidedly casy for the Navy and we have no doubt that if a big score is possible Bob Polwell, who was sent away by Penn. will dispatch his men to get it. Penn faces a golden opportunity—but it also faces the toughest opposition it has had in some time.

In the Navy lineup has also been announced. Walker replacing Showell at right tackle.

Penn went on the field at 4 o'clock. Capt. "Pos" Miller and Rae McGraw Were at the halfback posts, Johnny Thurman, the big tackle, was at quarterback, and "Tex" Hamer, fullback. The stadium will be formally dedicated between the halves. It is estimated that every one of the 51,000 seats will be occupied.

Penn State's First Eleven Is Henored by Graduates Penn State's first football squad lined

patch his men to get it. Penn faces a golden opportunity—but it also faces the toughest opposition it has had in some time.

PENN STATE—SYRACUSE.

Penn State, which has not been beaten in three years, is the leading exponent of highly deceptive football. It takes a brainy, alert team to combat the sort of game Hugo Bezdek teaches. Syracuse so far has not taken full advantage of its chances. It has been sluggish physically and, what was worse, sluggish mentally.

Last week Syracuse developed a lot of power, but Pittsburgh beat the Orange even as Brown had held Syracuse to a scoreless tie—because the up-Staters could not make their superiority count. Penn State is a big favorite. It not only has a more impressive style of football.

Penn State ought to beat Chick Mechan's cleven by a fair margin. The game ought to be a highly interesting and spectacular one. Penn State always plays pretty football.

All these men will be on the side

other contests.

Lafayette, which claims the topmost position in the East, will have to play at its best to beat Boston College, Ruttest gers looks too weak to give West Virginia a real fight. Columbia should win over Williams, N. Y. T. should the at Rhode Island, Fordham looks too good for Westminster, but C. C. N. Y. Is likely to lose to Swarthmore. Amherst will be beaten by Oberlin, and Detroit will take the measure of Springfield.

Pittsburgh will have to play as good football as it did against Syraeus.

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Mock, Detrok, and F. L. Morris, Philadelephia.

All these men will be on the side limes this afternoon when the Penn State's chances to-day. "We have a green team," he said, "and we have no sibli. If we are defeated it simply means that we went down before a better team."

Pease Is Elected Captain of Columbia Fresh of Colum

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD HICAGO, Oct. 27.-Chief of Po-HICAGO, Oct. 27.—Chief of Pofice Fitzmorris assigned a
squad of detectives to-day to
search Chicago's loop district for
peddlers of counterfeit "C" badges
fashioned after the shield shaped
maroon and gold buttons given to
players on the University of Chicago
athletic teams and entitling the
wearer to free admission to footbaft
sames.

registered letters containeds for the Princeton-Chic

tions for the game, whereas the seating capacity of Stagg Field is 31,000. One hundred dollars a ticket

CANAPARY MAY PLAY

AGAINST WILLIAMS

Columbia Star, Ineligible Since

1919, Expected to Get Into

Game To-day.

A Columbia eleven, weakened by the loss of its star ends, will face a crippled williams or the stand under the stand of the sta

College Football Program for To-day

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Yale vs. Army, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Dardmouth, at Cambrid
Columbia vs. Williams, at South Fi
New York University vs. Rhode
state, at Ohio Field.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Hobart, at Geneva.
Syrneuse vs. Penn State, at Polo Gr
Fordham vs. Westminster, at Fo

Teld.
Pennsylvania vs. Navy, at Philadelphia.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Boston
Pittsburgh vs. Bucknell, at Pittsburgh.
Holy Cross vs. Vermont, at Worcester.
West Virginia vs. Rutgers, at Morganton
Brown vs. Boston University, at Providen
Tufts vs. Wesleyan, at Medford.
Springfield vs. Detroit, at Springfield.
Colgate vs. Susquehanna, at Hamilton.
Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg, at Bethlehem.
Swarthmore vs. Stevens, at Swarthmore
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Georgetown vs. Emory and Henry,
Vashington.

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undale
Buffalo vs. Clarkson, at Buffalo.
Catholic University vs. Virginia Poly, at
Washington.
Franklin and Marshall vs. Haverford, at Ancaster.
Gettysburg vs. Villanova, at York.
Rensselaer vs. Rochester, at Troy.
Yale Freshmen vs. Andover, at Andov
St. John's vs. Mt. St. Mary's, at Annap
Penn Military vs. Delaware, at Chester.
Canisius vs. Daylon, at Baffalo.
Juniata vs. Drexei, at Huntingdon.

Princeton vs. Chicago, at Chicago, Iowa vs. Purdue, at Iowa City, Michigan vs. Illinois, at Ann Arbor Minnesota vs. Ohio State, at Minn Indiana vs. Michigan Aggles, at Bi

Indiana vs. Michigan Aggles, at Bloomingon.

De Pauw vs. Valparsiso, at Greencastle,
Northwestern vs. Wheaton, at Naperville.
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, at Norman,
St. Louis vs. Missouri, at St. Louis
Coe vs. Grinnell, at Cedar Rapids,
Ames vs. Washington, at Ames.
Butler vs. Washington, at Ames.
Butler vs. Wabash, at Indianapolis,
Oberlin vs. Amherst, at Oberlin.
Case vs. Cincinnati, at Cleveland.
Greighton vs. Marquette, at Omaha
Hiram vs. Ashland, at Hiram,
James Millikin vs. De Kaib, at Decatur,
Kalamazoo vs. Marietta, at Kalamazoo,
Kansas Aggles vs. Kansas, at Manhattan,
Miani vs. Denison, at Dayton,
Muskingun vs. Kenon, at New Concord,
Wooster vs. Western Reserve, at Wooster,
St. Ignatius vs. St. Bomventure, at Cleveand.

Washburn vs. Baker, at Topeks. Earlham-vs. Hanover, at Richmond

Georgia Tech. vs. Notre Dame, at Atlanta. Anburn vs. Camp Beoning, at Auburn. Bethany vs. George Washington, at Wheel-

MEN BACK ELEVEN

Followers of Green to March in Switches End, Giving Ma-Force on Stadium for Harvard Game.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 27.—At least 20,000 Dartmouth football adherents, half of them former students or present undergranduates, will follow their football team into the Harvard Stadlum to-morrow to watch the first gridiron battle staged by the Cambridge and Hanover teams in ten years. Although beaten last week by Vermont and none too eager to seize the short end of the 5 to 2 odds which are being offered on Harvard to-night, the New Hampshire men expect to see an evenly fought game and one in which Dartmouth has more than a passing chance to win. The team is in first class chance to win. The team is in first class shape for the game, while most of Har-

will be replaced by Tilhonen, while Myers's place will be taken by Billings lev.

Blaine, one of those injured during the battle with the Violet a week ago, has been brought around by Trainer Barrett and will take his regular place over the ball. Bodil and Scovil probably will start at guards while Stretch and Fischer will hold down the tackle jobs to start the game.

The backfield will, in all probability, remain the same as that used last week but there is a possibility that Burtt at quarterback will give way to Frank Canapary, captain and star, back in '919, who has been declared eligible to represent Columbia.

The rest of the backfield will, without doubt, be made up with Captain Kopplsch and Gehrig at the halves and Roderick at fullback.

The probable line up of Williams will be: Left end, Leete; left tackle, Robinson: left guard. Jones; right tackle, Laws; right end, Pease; quarterback, Mallon; left halfback, Gregory; right halfback; Chandler; fuilback, Monjo.

C. C. N. Y. football team will play Hobart to-day at Geneva in one will be taken by Billings. last two years, will be back on the right wing and Murphy will go in at guard to pair with Aschenbach, who has been moved in from tackle. Halsey Mills, recently promoted from the scrub, is ticketed to call signals with Siegt fried, replacing Capt. Burke, who is out because of injuries, at right halfback. The remainder of the lineup will be Bjorckman, left end; Neidlinger and Hatch, tackles; acting Capt. Moore, center; Harris, left halfback, and Leavitt, fullback.

Thirty-four players were in the squad which moved on to Cambridge to-day after a busy period of preparation for the first Harvard game in ten years.

C. C. N. Y. Team Off to Meet Hobart Eleven at Geneva.

The C. C. N. Y. football team will play Hobart to-day at Geneva in one of the stiffest games on the Lavender schedule. The up-State eleven defeated N. Y. U. by a score of 20 to 0 and is expected to gain another victory against City College. However, Coach Neville has pointed his men for this game and they are in a determined mood.

The Lavender team entrained yesterday and was given a rousing sendoff by the students. A squad of seventeen was sent besides the coaches, manager and sendon the coaches, manager and sendon the sendon to provide the sendon to conceal the fact that he personally would like to make this game a fixed and annual event. He said that it was fined from the fact that he personally would like to make this game a fixed and annual event. He said that it was fined from the fact that he personally would like to make this game a fixed and annual event. He said that it was fired, replacing call like fact that he personally would like to make this game a fixed and annual event. He said that it was fired, replacing call like it to Boston.

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scores, respectively. This record of one victory out of four games apparently is nothing to boast about, but when the caliber of the Maroons opponents and the inexperience of its own players are taken into consideration it stands out.

Four Violet Regulars May Not Face Rhode Island.

Four New York University regulars Four New York University regulars may be on the side lines when Rhode Island State is opposed this afternoon at Ohlo Field. Mayer and Durner practiced some this week, but they are still far from fit and will likely be permitted to rest to-day. Capt. Taylor will also be kept out of the tussie because of two broken fingers suffered in the Columbia game. The Rhode Island squad, twenty-five strons, arrived last night piloted by Coach Fred Keaney. Following the game to-day the team will be entertained by to-day the tesim will be entertained by the New York Club of the Rhode Island State Alumni at an informal dinner at

Scholastic Football Program for To-day

Stuyvesant vs. Morris, at Lewisohn Stadum, 2:30 P. M.

De Witt Clinton vs. Evander Childs, at Catholic Protectory Oval, 2:30 P. M.

Manual Training vs. Flushing, at Commercial Field, 1:30 P. M.

Poly Prep. vs. New Utrecht, at Commercial Field, 3 P. M.

Erasmus Hall vs. Newark Central, at Flathash Oval, 2:30 P. M.

Brooklyn Tech vs. Brooklyn Prep., at Hawthorne Field, 10:30 A. M.

Fordham Prep. vs. C. C. N. Y. Freshmen, at Fordham Prep., at Ca. N. Y. Freshmen, at Fordham Field, 10:30 A. M.

Boys High vs. Lawrence, at Cedarhurst, Cason Milliary Academy vs. St. John's Prep., at Clason Folm.

St. Paul's School vs. Newark Academy, at Garden City.

Adelphi Academy vs. Columbia Grammar, at Adelphi Field.

Jamaica vs. Yonkers, at Jamaica. Far Rocknway vs. Textile, at Cedarhurst. Brooklyn Evening H. S. vs. N. Y. Aggies Reserves, at Farmingdale,

Hunt for Counterfeit 20,000 DARTMOUTH Stagg Decides to Start Strohmeier at Quarter FOR SYRACUSE TEAM

Football Results

ATHENS, Ga.-Georgia, 26;

thorpe, 5.
COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Texas A, and
M., 19; Ounchita College, 6.
BROWNWOOD, Texas—Austin College, 17;

Board of Trustees.

From that list it looks to us as if President Judson was one man who could get tickets.

Tiger Has 'Presentiment' of

Victorious Home Coming.

roon Two Triple Threats Against Princeton.

By WALTER TRUMBULL. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Here is the prob

PRINCETON, Oct. 27.—Interest in the impending intersectional contest between Princeton and Chicago reached white heat on Princeton campus here to-night and much speculation was rife concern-

The Princeton coach did not conceal

Chicago is football crazy. It seems a shame that so few spectators can be seated at the Chicago field. It is no

sa follows: Left end, Garvey; left tackle, Miller; left guard Shaolro; center, Schtierman; right guard, Brodsky; right tackle, Kudin; right end, Washor; quarterback, Rosenwasser; left halfback, Oshins; right halfback, Farber; fullback, Harold Tannenbaum.

Fordham Plays Its First Home Contest This Afternoon.

After playing its last three games on its opponents' fields, the Fordham varsits engage the Wessimister College eleven, from which they expect to win and consequently get back into the victors' column. Reports have it, though, that Gargan's charges will have no easy time with the Pennsylvanians This will be the fourth game of the season for the Maroon, which won its opening' game from Canislus College, 13 to 0, but lost its three following games to Rutgers, Boston College and Georgetown by 20 to 15, 27 to 0 and 28 to 13 scores, respectively. This record of one victory out of four games apparently is nothing to boast about, but when the calliber of the Maroons opponents and canded the Maroons and canded the Maroons opponents and canded the Maroons and canded the Maroons

West."
A monster parade and mass meeting is scheduled for Chicago University tonight. The cheer leaders will run through signals for the last time on this occasion. They have been holding secret practice all afternoon. The Princeton contingest will hold its parade in and around the Drake Hotel.

around the Drake Hotel.

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago will have as his guests at the game, General George Bell, Jr., Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, Captain Waldo Evans of Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick—T. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Greenleaf of Elkhart, Ind.; William Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin and Sheldon Clark.

Others occupying the President's box

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Others occupying the President's box will be Harold H. Swift, William Scott Bond, J. Spencer Dickerson, Thomas E. Donnelley, Eli B. Felsenthal, Rev. C. W. Gilkey, Howard G. Grey, Charles R. Holden, Charles L. Hutchinson, Andrew MacLeish, Dr. Wilbur E. Post, Julius Rosenwald, Robert L. Scott, Al-

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PENN STATE READY

Rivals Line Up at Polo Grounds

Without Captains To-day.

Willard A. Smith, all members of the of the Penn State football warriors, is out with injuries, while Culver, the Syrathe death of his father. been playing at center.

Their places in each case will be taken by teammates who have been playing Kellogs, the regular backfield men, will be replaced at right half and fullback respectively by McBride and Frugone. The latter's regular position is at quar-ter, but Simmons will be the one to start at quarterback to-day.

It was mostly signal drill for both teams in their final workouts yesterday, no chances being taken of injuries in

Princeton undergraduates will await with interest returns of the game, which the Daily Princetonian has arranged to relay to the varsity field, where they will be announced during the contest between the Princeton and Fordham freshman teams. Several shopkeepers to Nassau street have announced that radio returns of the canounced that their staylishments.

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